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Kicked Into Street From

the Breakwater.

SACH'S MOVEMENTS SAY TAFT CALLED TRACED IN DETAIL **EVERY SIDE**

Seamen's Friend Society Short Time After Visiting Last Cus-Charges Destitute Men tomers - Accomplices Involved. Baggage Rent.

A diary is a useful thing at times, and inasmuch as Moses Sachs, the old jewelry tion from Washington that Secretary in the Newton District Court. Mrs. ISFIELD'S CORRUPTION FUND noon and bundled into a trunk, kept no diary, one of the detectives at Police Headquarters was set to work yesterday How Shipwrecked Sailors Were to set down in orderly fashion the peddler's doings on the day he met death. Inspector Russell, head of the detective bureau, perplexed with this story and that incident concerning the old man. decided not to draw any inferences until he had before him a record of the In December of last year charges of peddlar's movements on the day he was ruption behind the veil of Christitt, which have slace been verified Friday, June 17, 8 a.m., Moses Sachs

unblished in The Call, were made set out from his home. 24 East 90th by against the Seamen's Church street, with \$3,000 worth of jewelry in two velvet bags, which he kept in his inoper Union.

The International Seamen's Union in the International

solls Earrings.

Sells Earrings.

Italian an our later the old peddler was apapers have only one choice. Fully realizing the danger of allowing labor union at one blow to free workers from their shackles and the sanctified institute a black, the millionaire backers of rery and the institute rushed to the cue and put up more than \$100,000 Mansfield to use in combatting the men's union and re-establishing the men's union and re-establishing the millionaire and those of the sale found in his clothing after death.

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Is great sum of money did the The newspapers scaled their lips, and the scale hours are summer.

At 1:30 Lombardi says that Sachs came back to his store to explain about paying the remaining \$70 in installments.

At 2 colors

the newspapers sealed their lips.

At 2 o'clock a covered wagon, drawn and the good people who soother souls by giving thousands to charontinued to cough up to the interest and the Navy Department and trunk into the hallow continued to cough up to the inlute and the Navy Department and
great steamship lines still poured
it \$2 a head for seamen into the
ters of this society for the benefit
festitute seamen:
his institute also maintains a
aking department," into which are

suspicion Aroused.

Leoking over the improvised diary. Inspector Russell and the men upder him spector Russe

dead, when shoved into the trunk and carried to Goerck street made it certain that some of the most notorious supports in New York are today acting runners and helpers for Mansheld, would not seem unreasonable that society should provide facilities caring for seamens money, But view of all these facts, sympathy sit be felt for the man who places money within reach of the Seam's Church institute.

At the time of the attack against

At the time of the attack against horse and covered wagon were secured to institute in December last Mans-But, the detectives concluded, the stranged sought to divert attention from lets must have known something about sincess, the American Seamen's and Society. There is in New York man who knows more about the institutions than one else gave there. the tenement at 51 Goerck street.

one else save those who are enmed in the traffic. Moreover, he is
many to be honest, and has made
rifices of personal benefit in order
make the truth known.

I was for this man that Mansfield
The fact that the trunk was new, it

and suring the attack on his socie y was decided, was no proof that it been hastily bought to stow the body been hastily bought to stow the poor man we speak of should issue a man we speak of should issue a ment to the press, defending the tarch Institute, and explaining that was the jealousy of the Seamen's was the jealousy of the Seamen's body, is not enough time, they considered body, is not enough time, they considered in which impulsively to strangle a man, there made by the seamen a union, there is no man arrive trunk; fetch it, stow the unconscious trunk. s of being used as a fool of Mansbut the proposition made to him
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Accomplices Likely.

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It was necessary, then, to find a strangler and a man who had stood ready to help him, one of whom had a new trunk in his room. The accomplice who signaled the way clear could be searched out of New York like a shot, and in't stop until he came to the Pate to ocean. He had no intention of the pate to ocean. He had no intention of the pate to ocean the had no intention of the pate to ocean. He had no intention of the pate to ocean the had no intention of the pate to ocean. He had no intention of the pate to ocean the had no intention of the pate to ocean. He had no intention of the pate to ocean the had no intention of the pate to ocean. He had no intention of the pate to ocean the had no intention of the pate to ocean. He had no intention of the pate to ocean the had a new trunk in his room. The accomplice who signaled the way clear could be searched for later. If you try to get one or two of change, we have the pate to the pate to

thing his society gragged into the blic gaze.

It would be a gratifying thing for a Call not to have to do what Hunsucceeded in avoiding in Decembrated in the process of the call of the

No Bail Allowed.

Penrose's Request in Governorship Fight.

PITTSBURG. June 19 .- Informacabinet, that otherwise he would have made the running, fell like a wet blanket over political Pittsburg today.

There had been prospects of one of the most complete political upheavals in the history of Pennsylvania politics, and while Mayor William A. Magee, of Pittsburg, tonight issues a very mild statement of regret that Knox cannot make the running. their belief that both United States Senators Penrose and Oliver made personal request to President Taft that he call Knox off and that it was

Penrose had a long conference with sill are held by shipping comles and their hypocritical religious
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itime and the capitalist newspapers
it considerable space for about
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because, as between an organizaof grafting preachers, backed by
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Sells Earrings.

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Persident Taft while the latter was
thought he would go to the service at 3
citock in the Synagogue Beth Hamethought he would go to the service at 3
thought the President was importuned to urge Knox to keep out of
Pennsylvania politics at the present
time.

There is no doubt but the

There is no doubt but the an nouncement of Knox that he will neither run nor accept the nomination if offered him is pleasing to the Republican leaders in Pennsylvania. Representative John R. Tener. of Charleroi next governor, since it is understood that Senator Penrose has settled on him and that Tener is also Senator George T. Oliver, of Pennsyl-

as the Republican boss of Pennsylpersistency of Mayor Magee, of Pittsburg, pitching forward the name of Knox at this time was shown in Pittsburg on Saturday when he called Pittsburg up by long distance telephone se eral times to give orders and ask for the latest information.

An amusing blunder at this con-nection occurred. Robert K. Cunnection occurred. Robert K. Cun-ningham, of Pittsburg, who is county Republican controller, is also county chairman and supposed to be in com-mand of the county Republican forces. City Controller E. S. Morrow, who does not believe in politics anyway, is opposed to Penrose. When the United States senator in Philadelphia yesterday called Pittsburg and asked for the controller." and when he was cut into Morrow's line instead of Cunningham's line in the county buildings there was some fun.

there was some fun. Controller Morrow says he never heard a man talk more rapidly and more vehemently than did Penrose before he discovered his mistake. Morrow says it would not be fair if he were to repeat any of the private political talk which Penrose spoke. thinking he was talking to the other

STOLE COLLECTIONS

Church Officer Pinched and Marked Bills Found on Him.

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 19. William R. Hayes, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, today caused the arrest of John Birckary, sextor of the church, for having purloined

Pather Haves came here six months

since as successor of Rev. Father Raywood. He suspicioned the sextor, from the outset, and last Sunday found his suspicions well founded. Today he gave four marked bills to the of the masses. The collections are ethe sexton place the funds in sepa rate bags, which are taken to the rectory. The third mass is usually a light collection, bills being rarely

When all the collections for the day were in. Father Hayes investigated and found that No. 3 was miss ing. He found duties to keep the sexmoned a policeman by telephone. When Officer Schuyler arrived the sexton was searched, and the bill found on his person. Also a quantity of change, which Father Hayes says he is of the opinion came from the

Tonight Father Hayes said he was sorry for the family of wife and six children, but will prosecute.

JUMPED FROM WINDOW.

Louis Blume, a tuberculosis patient in the Metropolitan Hospital on Black-Carolli and Piedzurro, the two Italians of the hospital for twelve days, arrested along with Lombardi, were are day and was instantly killed. He may arrested along with Lombardi, were are day and was instantly killed. He may arrested merely because of their intimate been at the hospital for twelve days, rested merely because of their intimate been at the hospital for twelve days. His case was considered hopeless. He friendship with the grocer and their was thirty-five years old and lived at 2 Broome street.

SERVANT GIRL QUIT; FAKE TELEGRAMS SEC. KNOX AWAY MUST PAY DAMAGES BEFUDDLE ADMIRAL

Drudge and Court Gives Her Verdict.

BOSTON. June 19 .- A rather unurual law suit has just been decided knowledge of what is going on over of State P. C. Knox had declined to Ella L. Palmer, of West Newton, was at the Brooklyn navy yard has sent at become a candidate for governor of awarded damages of \$128 in an action least two telegrams to officials of the Pennsylvania, because President Taft for \$200 against Hilmar C. Anderson, Navy Department, signing the name had requested him to remain on the brought suit because the girl threw up commandant of the Brooklyn navy the job too suddenly after making an for one year.

Mrs. Palmer testified:

"While I was on a six weeks' visit to Stockholm, Sweden, Hilmar came to me three days before I sailed for miral had as to what was going on, America and asked me to take her to came yesterday morning, when he this country with me. The girl was arose to read in the papers that a pretty and neat and had very good dispatch had been received by the recommendations and I decided to bring her to my home in West New-

We made an agreement that she would work for me for one year for adrift in Saturday's storm and was \$2.50 a week, her board and passage money included. I brought her to this country as a first class passenger. We

"Hilmar was treated by me as a sister, as she had no relatives in this news from Washington brought recountry, and all went well until on the porters post-haste to the navy yard, night of April 7, when my husband and I were at a theater. Without saving a word. Hilmar left the house wide open with our seventeen-month old boy in the house all alone, out on this lonely road. She had been with

'I had made Hilmar put he a bank, and when she did not return in two days I trusteed her account and this seemed to bring her back. I don't care so much for the money as I do for the welfare of the girl in the future.

Mrs. Falmer brought suit to recover the amount of the passage money and the difference it would cost her to get another girl to fill out the contract, and Judge Kennedy decided in her favor. Counsel for Miss Anderson said: "Miss Anderson was not allowed any company. She could not go out nights, nor to the theater; nor could she enjoy ordinary liberties, so she left."

An appeal was taken to the higher court.

STANDARD OIL IN OAKLAKOMA CASE

GUTHRIE. Okla., June 19 .- Attorney General West will refuse to represent Governor Haskell before Federal Judge Campbell here tomorrow in Guthrie's injunction suit to prevent the state capital's Boston, for the work on the Florida removal from Guthrie prior to 1913, the must be pushed if possible, and how time required by the enabling act admitting Oklahoma to statehood, if W. A. without floating cranes. removal from Guthrie prior to 1913, the time required by the enabling act admit-ting Oklahoma to statehood, if W. A. Ledbetter, who drew the capital removal bill, appears as associate counsel for Haskell.

Waters-Pierce Oil Company from Oklaboman If West appears in the federal court from Powers to the comprow he will in Haskell's behalf a crane from Boston to New York, and when he found that the Plorida ment : for himself a separate return, and for other state officers a joint return and general demutrer. Guthrie's attorneys general demutrer. vill also move to dismiss on the grounthat the capital removal bill is really a constitutional -amendment. Hartranft Post. G. A. R. of Guthrie, last night adopted resolutions denouncing Governor Haskell's action in removing the state capital as "treasonable, anarchistic and infamous," because in violation of the

MANY DEATHS IN **MEXICAN MINE**

MEXICO CITY, Mex. June 19 .disparch from Pachuca says that an accident occurred in the Camelia mine of the Real del Monte and Pachuca Mining Company at that place, resulting in a number of deaths.

The bodies of seven miners have been

recovered and search is being made

BAN ON ROYAL BOOK

Russian Censor Recalls His Hasty Decree on Horse Breeding. ST. PETERSBURG. June 19.—The

press censor of Moscow has had all Russia laughing at his expense over a breeding, which recently appeared was pounced upon by the fussy censor, branded as "an indecent publica tion," and the order issued that all

pointed out to the censor that the author of the obnoxious book was lady-none other than Princess Gorth louga. In a great fright, the censor "bloomer." and hurriedly canceled the order for confiscation.

Jeweler Apparently Was Murdered Only Pittsburg Believes Taft Obeyed Boss Mistress Sues \$2.50 a Week Household Some One Who Knows Sent Them From Socialists Score Premier for Moderation Breekiyn Yard to Beston and the Capital.

> Some one who has the very latest commandant of the Brooklyn navy agreement to work for the plaintiff yard, to both of them, according to a statement made by the admiral yesterday.

> > The first intimation that the ad-Navy Department at Washington signed by his name, and reporting that the battleship Florida had gone aground in Wallabout Bay, with smashed superstructure and lost armor plate. The admiral would have heard of this sooner had he been around on Saturday night, for this and caused infinite woe to questioned and disgusted officers, who showed inquirers the unscathed Florida lying a her moorings, and also pointed to the wreck of the floating crane Hercules that had been lying alongside the battleship when the storm struck the yard, and had been swept down to smash into the sea wall at the foot of drydock No. 2.

The navy yard was mighty quiet at about half past 3 yesterlay afternoon and a sentry was walking up and down in front of the commandant's house.

and a sentry was walking up and down in front of the commandant's house, while his exhausted superior slept. Presently there came panting up the gravel walk in front of the old white thouse a small boy bearing a blue and house a small boy bearing a blue and white envelope that contained a teledigram for the admiral. The sentry took it and disappeared. In about three minutes the admiral came downstairs pulling worriedly at his gray goates and thumbing the telegram.

It was from Captain Fremont up at the Boston navy yard and said that as long as Admiral Leutse had seen fit that morning to countermand his order in regard to the relief crane they would not send it along, although it was ready and would have been started before noon. It was then that the admiral said that someone must be sending dispatches around the country with it name on them, but without his knowledge. No, he did not suspect his name on them, but without his knowledge. No, he did not suspect any one, said he, and couldn't imagine who would do a thing like that He had sent neither of these telegrams and the last one meant a lot of unnecessary labor for the navy people, here and at labor for the navy people here and

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The De partment says there is no chance that the telegrams in regard to the Florida West objects to Ledbetter because Led-better is representing the Standard Oil were forged. The difficulty resulted Company in the West suit to oust the from a misinterpretation of Leutze's was not injured the order to Boston sending the floating crane to New York was countermanded by Admiral

partment was capable of two construc-tions. It was badly phrased and gave the impression to officers here that the Florida instead of the Hercules had been damaged. Only one report signed by Leutze reached the Department last night, so that there could have been no forgery if Leutze's report came

FORCED TO LIVE ON \$5 A WEEK

Now Consul Presses Charge of Grand Larceny Against Exploited

Jacinto Lopez, consul general of Venezuela, was in the Tombs Court resterday, to press a charge of grand larceny against George Menge, a clerk in his office, at 1 Liberty street, Lopez said that Menge had stolen \$54 from him. Magistrate Herbert held the ination on Tuesday.

Menges, who is nineteen years old aid he lived at 28 East 111th street. His young wife was in court. We were married last December.

she said. "My husband got \$5 a week salary, and we've lived on that." Detective Kelly, who made the arrest, said Menge's father is well-to-do

After that had been done, it was in Venezuela. BOYS SWIM AND DROWN.

While swimming in the East river at the foot of Clint in street yesterday afternoon. Frank Sullivan, twelve years old, of 343 Cherry street, was drowned. Other boys teld the police that he disappeared suddenly under the water. Only his clothea were found.

FIGHT CONTINUES

Against Moderate Republicans and Conservatives.

PARIS, June 19.-The Socialist pitched battle against the premier. M the week and seems likely to continue for eight days longer.

Maurice Berteaux, the former min ister of war, who leads this onslaught was listened to with curiosity. He merely reiterated the accusations of M. Brand's complacency toward the Moderate Republicans and the Conservatives. M. Briand, in reply, did not take the pains to mount the tribune, but answered his assatian

vote of confidence by an overwhelming majority.

GERMAN PASSENGER AIR LINE STARTS

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. June 19.— The maiden voyage of the first German passenger airship, the Deutschland, is an-nounced for Wednesday. The course will be from Friedrichshafen to Stuttgart, Mannhein, Cologne and Duesseldorf. The Deutschland was built after the

Zeppelin model, jointly for the Hamburg American Steamship Company and th German Airship Stock Company.

MAY CRUSH CRETE

ers Will Interfere.

PARIS. June 19 .- The Cretan prob lem is now regarded as localized and offering no international danger, as already indicated in the press dis-No difference of opinion ever existed between the four protecting powers and their solidarity is now stronger than ever.

Should the Cretan assembly, which Greece, France, England, Russia and Italy have agreed that each nation Greece, France, England, Russia and shall dispatch a battleship or cruiser to Crete, provided with suitable landing parties, and in the name of the

not become necessary the four powers will in any event exact a formal promise from the assembly to abandon its plan of sending Cretan delegates to the Greek parliament at Athens. Should the Cretans decline to Athens. Should the Cretars decline to of his New York speech and points make such an engagement the French, out the good effects of the bill in re-English, Russian and Italian detach ments will occupy the island.

Turkish sovereignty will be upheld and the home rule and auto... 3my that erably curtailed. A complete under standing and agreement on this sub ject exists between the four powers.

GERMAN FLYER KILLED. STETTIN, June 19 .- Robl, of Mu

nich, who in June, 1902, won the 100 the world and held many other cham pionships, was killed naking an aeroplane flight. Robi was driving a Farman biplane in a the Individual and Social competition at the Pasewalk race track when the machine fell from a

REYES REPORT DENIED. MEXICO CITY, Mex., June 19 .-

The published report that General The published report that General manuel Presbyterian Church.

Bernardine Reyes, former governor of Not only is there no similar the state of Nuevo Leon and candiment, he says, but he qualitate for vice president against Ramon whether the organization is re-Corral, is to be appointed secretary of war. is officially denied. General Reyes was sent to Europe on a military mission by the government several months age war, is officially

Price. Two Ce

After 26 flours Jurers fail to Reach Verdict in New Castle Cases.

JUDGE ANNOUNCES RETRIA

Defendants Plan to Strengthen Press tation of Their Case at New Triel.

by a few short remarks, uttered from the ministerial bench, where he remained seated. When asked by M. Berteaux with whom and against whom he expected to govern, M. Briand answered with everybody and against nobody.

The trend of feeling in the chamber is that unless some entirely new and unexpected feature crops up during the interpellations and attacks of next week. M. Briand will obtain a next week. M. Briand will obtain a next week. M. Briand will obtain a lury. Judge Porter discharged the and announced that the retrial come up before the September of court.

In view of the time consum the jury the verdict was not un pected. Local Socialists and is men hoped for an acquittal for defendants, but hope of this was si-up when the jury remained out m than ten hours.

Arrangements will be made by t defense to strengthen the present tion of its case when it comes up i

REGULARS PLAN TO HAVE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19 The definite announcement that Prostdent Taft will deliver an address Winona Lake the latter part of Auleaders in the determination to uras him to make three speeches in ti state while out West, one in this city one at Fort Wayne and one at E progressives and the stand-patters the party have suggested that the President be urged to speak and the fact that he will be expected to defend

the progressives in the least.

It is said the Indiana Republies are all protectionists and Senator B erage in his fight for control of pre-eminently before the people tariff bill as a whole, but to cer schedules and it was opposition these that constrained him to as he did in the final passage of sistency, therefore, in urging the ident to speak in the state, although

erwise give him, and besides this, is conceded that this element has right to have a spokesman in campaign, and with the President urging the re-election of Beve it is believed that great good could be accomplished.

It is not expected that the President would be at all radical in his utspect to revenue and to restora of business confidence, the party leaders would be satisfied, for they they could then claim for the law that its friends contend for it would have made it even better.

NO LEAGUE THERE

Be ignored Locally.

League of America, heralded wid which clergymen were said to, taken a leading part, finds little aponse among Milwaukee clergy according to Rev. Paul B. Jenkins.

ble to point to this society as one ch was doing the work it pro-

to make the truth known.

GETS SCABS FOR BOSSES

thops were strik -- bound. Pleary White, former general secretary of the Garment Workers of America, is accused of bringing in

This man White is a second Farley," said John Clark, business agent District Council No. 10, A. G. W. A "He is down in New York hun ing up strikebreakers for the Buffalo One of them-Ben Sag-

about two weeks ago she hours per week; tailors

nion offered as a compromise to let future settlement. Several shops employing 800 workers accepted the latter proposition and signed new contracts with the union.

HOPE TO AVERT STRIKE.

Enapp and Neill Mediators in Se ern Railroad Controversy.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - The situation on practically all the railroads in the territory south of the tute Potomac and east of the Mississippi river, in so far as it affects conduct ors and trainmen, is serious. Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Dr. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, the ediators under the Erdman act in labor disputes involving interstate at the request of the roads and with the acquiescence of ployes, have begun negotiations in an fort to settle the controversy.

The situation still is acute, notwith tanding the fact that mediation proeedings are under way. The mediators, however, decline to make any statement in regard to the matter except to admit that application hall made for their intervention, that the matter had been taken up immediately, and that the negotiations were in progress. The demands of the met include large increases in wages, and

PRIVACY THE WORD

trable, double riveted, non-leakable, in the tombs, continuous and all pervasive privacy. thinks, how he amuses himself. known only at the bi-weekly chats in and also a box of smokeless carridges. the offices of the Outlook, where he All the witnesses testified Wednesday next.

ex-President came out on his verandal voyant was with them. to receive several inquiring callers.

"I shan't have anything to gar

The Colone: began his protests of reticence as soon as he came within which will be held next Friday hearing distance.

"Now, gentlemen," said he, "twice week I intend to go into New York. and I will be at the Outlook office there. That is the only place that I advertising paid well. Capitalist newsshall receive callers who want me to say anything."

What are your plans for the next few days?" he was asked.

"Beyond going into town tomorrow morning for my son's wedding and on. Wednesday for my first visit to the Outlook office since I have been back I haven't anything to tell."

SOCIALIST MINERS.

REFUSED TO SCAB

The Cumberland Railway and Coal Company is having hard luck in obfaining strikebreakers for its mines at Springhill, Nova Scotia. Recently a bunch of German and Belgian miners. ignorant fellows," as our average Canuch wage slave would call them. arrived from Europe and were put at work. A few days after their arrival dear people feel about things. they learned that they were scabbing They immediately quit and the resi cents were amazed on Sunday mornthe May 22, to see fifty men march-out of the company's bull pen carry-ting the red flag and singing the Mar-silletse—the song of the Social Revo-iution. They were all Socialists and when they found themselves scabbing they quit—Cotton's Weekly.

NO HOTEL ROOMS FOR PROSTITUTES

Keepers to Allew Fake Signatures on Registers.

ALBANY, June 19 .- State Excise Commissioner Clement has transmitted police and sheriff in the the liquor tax law recently approved KNOX REPLIES TO by Governor Hughes, for the information of public officers that they may that liquor dealers may understand

place where a liquor tax certifi-

o'clock at night.

the hours when the sale of liquer is the gunboat Paducah and senior naval WOMAN SERVES MEALS forbidden, any screen or blinds, or any curtain or article or thing except the liquor tax certificate, covering any room where liquors are sold or kept

That it is unlawful for the keeper of a hotel, boarding or lodging house, 6 o'clock in the morning, or to allow any such room to be occupied by persons during that period, or \$0 rent such room or rooms for the purpose of prostitution or to a woman purpose of prostitution or to a woman to the President, you are instructed known or reputed to be a prosti- to hand him the following statement

That a register shall be kept, con taining the name and home address and the time of day or night when by the guest in the presence of the hotel keeper, room clerk or other employe having charge of such register at the hotel office or similar public

"That no such room shall knowingly be rented or assigned to a person signing a fictitious name or writing fictitious home address on such regis

"That such register shall at al times be subject to the inspection of a special agent or any peace officer of the city, borough, village or town in which the hotel, boarding or lodging house in which it is kept is situated.

include large increases in wages, and "YOGI" ELLIS AIDED IN

WITH ROOSEVELT and palm reader, in whose establishment, 9 West 45th street, Paul Hamburger, an attendant in the place, was found dead on Friday, with a bullet that's the word. Absolute, impene- through his heart, has been locked up

with only two loopholes a week. That Jack Dempsey and Arthur Rettman, was the gist of a very courteous but who are in the employ of Ellis, and very crisp few moments of conversa- Edmund Ellis, brother of the clairon the part of Colonel Roosevelt voyant, were questioned. Dempse, this afternoon. What he does, what said he and Samri Ellis purchased re volvers on Friday morning in a sport other items about which the public Dempsey said he bought a small pear has been accustomed to have a fair handled revolver, while Samri Ellis working knowledge are to become purchased a heavy caliber weapon

will begin his editorship in person on were in a passageway in the house when they heard a shot in Samri Ellis' At sunset this evening, when the office. The witnesses said the clair

his last word to them to answer to a lis were admitted to ball in the able also, that copies will be sent to question about his African trip was amount of \$100. The hondsman for the three witnesses was Adopf Cypress, 42 West 114th street. Samr. Ellis was committed to the Tombs to await the result of the inquest

Ellis advertised extensively in such capitalist papers as the World. American and Herald. They knew that Ellis was a fraud and a faker. papers care little how their advertisers fleece their victims, provided said advertisers pay the exorbitant rate usually charged.

CONGRESS LIKELY TO ADJOURN THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 19 -Although no hard and fast agreement has been reported, it is practically certain that Congress will adjourn between now and next Saturday. Some of the senate and house optimists think that Thursday would be a good guess, but

made Pullman reservations for the end branch of Congress seems anxious to get back home and find out how the

CALL READERS ONLY The Standard Shoe Store UNION MADE SHOES

M. Braverman 1300 Third Ave., bet. 78th and 79th Sts.



Traine in liquors is prohibited in Central American's Move Forced

All certified places must be closed in other dies of State Knox forwarded to Jose de before it arrived. Their skulls had at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consul at Managua, at 1 o'clock in the morning; in third olivares, American consultation of the present of the morning; in third olivares, and the morning olivares, That it is unlawful to have, during mander W. W. Gilmor, commanding

In his complaint to Taft, Seno Madriz took exception to the recent action of Commander Gilmer in preventing the bombardment of and fight recognition by Secretary Knox of the right of the Estrada faction to move who sells or gives away liquor, to the customs house from the bluff to rent more than once a bedroom or the city proper at Bluefields, and to similar room between the the interference by Commander Gilhours of 9 o'clock in the evening and mer with the blockade which the Madriz gunboat Venus attempted to establish there.

In reply, Secretary Knox sent the following dispatch to Olivares: Madriz having addressed a telegram you may also make public This statement has also been municated to the Estrada faction at

remains as set forth in the Sec retary of State's letter of December to Rodriguez, then d'affaires, whereby rela charge tions with the Zelaya government were broken off. That letter and statement of the consistent applications of the same policy to conditions as they arose were duly published.

"As to the statements made in the telegram of Dr. Madriz to the President, the government of the United States took only the customary step of prohibiting bombardment or fight ing by either faction within the un fortified and ungarrisoned commer cial city of Bluefields, thus protecting the preponderating American and British commander had done at Grey own, where there are large British interests.

"The government of the United each faction to maintain blockade, bu has refused to permit vessels illegally Samri Ellis, the "Yogi" clairvoyant and clandestinely fitted out in Amer ican waters to interfere with Ameri

"The government of the United States simply insists that each faction shall collect duties only for territor under its de facto control, and refusei to permit the collection of double

"If any violation of neutrality has the sailing of the Venus from New Orleans as an expedition of the Ma-

Senor Madriz sent copies of his American republics. Several of thesgovernments, including Mexico, asked of the substance of Secretary Knox's down grade between Salisbury mulating their own responses. President Taft has sent a cordial telegram to President Diaz, inclosing the in-Dempsey, Rettman and Edmund El- struction sent to Olivares. It is probevery South and Central American government for their information,

SWEDEN IS DRY

Enormous Majority Votes for Perman ent National Prohibition.

throughout the country and only 16,471 voted against. The plebiscite was organized by the Swedish temperance societies, and it arose out of the general strike last year, by which the drink traffic was already considerably mini-

Every man and woman was entitled to vote. In the province of Jonkoping S1 per cent of the population voted for pro-hibition, while in Stockholm the per-centage was only 43.

Some remarkable figures relating to the

German drink consumption have just been published by the imperial statistical bureau in the Berlin Reichsarbeitsblatt

nite figures are available, but the bureau estimates it at six pints per head per annum, or a total of approximately \$93. 000.000. The total amount spent in Germany per annum on alcoholic beverages is therefore well over \$700,000,000. Thus e German drink bill is more than twice army and navy; more than four times the by addressing total of the workmen's insurances throughout the empire, and five times the total budget of public instruction.

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CARLO DE FORNARO, throughout the empire, and five times the total budget of public instruction.

TWO BOYS KILLED AT MAMARONECK AND SANE 4TH, IF--

Alfred Greenwood While They

a chaufman, were killed this morning on the

proaching Mamaroneck, and the boys that \$50,000 contingency. are playing on the track just around John H. Finley, president of the this curve. The train came upon them College of the City of New York, is rate is held until 6 o'clock in the norming.

All certified places must be closed

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Secretary boys were thrown to one side. An far \$580 has been raised by subscription of the first and second class of State Knox forwarded to Jose de ambulance was sent for but they died ton. It is also expected that the

FOR 8 CENTS APIECE

ADA. Ohio, June 19 .- The Widow Estill has come to the conclusion. after balancing her accounts for her college boarding house, that, despite maintain the low rates that have en abled many a student to get through wise would have failed.

For twenty years the Widow Estill has served meals to students at charge of \$1.65 a week, or about 8 cooking and waiting on table, making a nice profit from her labor, with part of which she paid for her hand some house

The policy of the United States higher ideal in keeping her boarding house than merely making a livelihood and laying by something for rainy day.

"Some folks feel that they have others have a call to do school work my missionary field is right here at home, and my mission is helping poor through college, by giving them good meals cheap.

And she has helped hundreds o them. There's a successful lawyer, a prosperous engineer, a wealthy phar macist, a good-natured philanthropist, a zealous minister, here, there and everywhere, who owe a large debt to her.

Smith; president of the university She has done as much to make C N. U. successful as any one in Ada.

PASSENGER TRAIN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Feet Away-Havoc at Station.

UTICA, N. Y., June 19 .- Three car aded with stone ran away on the Dolgeville railroad this afternoon and before they had completed their wild dash caused heavy property damage

While the three cars were standing on a siding at Salisbury, a few miles permitting the cars to get under way toward Dolgeville. There is a heavy Dolgeville and when the cars reached the latter place they were traveling at a mile a minute clip. In front of the Dolgeville station a passenger train bound toward Salisbury was standing, but when it appeared certain that the train would be telescoped the runaway cars jumped the track barely 200 feet

away.

One of the cars smashed into and partially wrecked the locomotive: another car side-swipel the station. crushing a section of the building while the third of the runaway dashed into the express car of the pas-senser train. George Eldred, of Dolge-The question of national prohibition, senger train George Eldred, of Dolgeville, standing near the station when the three cars jumped the track and hurled toward the passenger train. Sweden and the result was that 1.845.249 total have been recorded for total and permanent prohibition of the drink traffic throughout the country and only 16,471

The Book That Sent Fornaro to Jail CARLO DE FORNARO

Is now a convict on Blackwells Island, sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard later for eleged libels on Baphael Espindola, editor of blaz-organ in Mexico Circ. El laparcial. The alleged libels appeared in Formaro's both

"Diaz, Czar of Mexico."

Taking the last four years' average it is shown that every German spends yearly on beer and spirits alone \$9.79, the total for a population of \$4.000,000 souls being search to read this book.

It is a singing arraignment, replete with years to read this book.

Under any conditions it would be deemed a Under any conditions it would be deemed a remarkable book. Under present conditions it has a tragic and world-wide significance.

Its author is an idealist. He has dedicated The book has been issued in a new and re vised edition with the alleged liberous passage twice labout two pages; removed.

WILL HAVE A SAFE

New Haven Train Hits William and The Money Is For hooming-Literary Exercises Downlown and Alhletic Events Up'own.

Kindly keep in mind the fact that MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 19.— Kindly keep in mind the fact that William Greenwood, aged twelve, and there is a large and monetary "if" in Alfred Greenwood, aged ten, sons of connection with all this. About \$50,eee worth in fact which will have to New Haven railroad tracks just south within the next two weeks f the plans of Mamaroneck. The boys were on of the Independence Day committee their way to Sunday school and had appointed by Mayor Caynor are to be stopped to play.

The train which struck the boys was the Boston express leaving New York and same unfirecrackered Fourth for press. leaving New York and sane unfirecrackered Fourth for There is a curve ap- this city was given out yesterday with

Dr. George F. Kunz is chairman of the committee in charge of the exercises that will start the day, and the society is run by a man named will consist of an invitation reception Mugford, formerly in charge of the in the Aldermanic Chambers. Edward Salvation Army station in Chatham Hagaman Hall is down to read a brief history of the City Hall and there will be a poem from Arthur Guiterman and a communication from

through Washington Arch, and then to Broadway, eventually to be reviewed by the Mayor, who will be waiting for it on the City Hall steps.

Athletics for Boys,

While the parade journeys downtown the Public School Athletic League will be running off relay races on the Speed-way and later on at 2.30 there will be athletic rallies in eighteen parks. Then forty blocks on Fifth avenue, beginning at 100th street, will witness a flag relay race between teams of twenty boys for the championship of Greater New York, and some of us may behold Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay's donation of flags and cups handed the winners.

If you have an automobile you must get in the parade of decorated cars that is scheduled to chug up Fifth avenue, Broadway and Riverside drive. To wind up the day there will be aerial fireworks

decorations committee that wants every one to hang out flags. The finance committee is headed by Herman A. Metz. and a music committee and press committee have also been appointed.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK AT NORWICH

Light Engine Crashes Into Immigrant Hook Train-Many Seriously Injured in the Upheaval.

NORWICH, N. Y., June 19,heavily loaded immigrant train on the Ontario and Western railway, northound, running as a section of No. 5. the Chicago limited collided

cellision occurred at a sharp curve near the station at Parker.

The pursenger train was made up if a heary engine and eight coaches, coaded with 371 immigrants from Norway, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland, and other foreign countries, en route to Western states. When the collision occurred the head coach, an old one immediately behind the engine, was elescoped, the tender of the engine passing half through the coach The dead are: John Johnson, age-

seventy, en route from Jonkoping Sweden, to Lynn Center, Ill.; Frank Galer, aged eighteen, en route from Switzerland to Sacramento, Cal.; John Joseph Blank, aged forty, en rough

The seriously injured are: Eric Ar. derson, aged seventy-one, from Goffe, sweden, leg broken and serious in-ternal injuries: Mrs. Ivan Ruinick, a slav woman, right ankle broken at inter al injuries; young daughter of latter, left arm broken; Mrs. Peter Zere, deep wound in hip; Percy Funier fireman on light engine, ankllight engine, leg broken, and bruised ad: taken to his home in Sid

KAISER HAS NO BOIL.

Official Denial That It . Was Secretly Operated On.

BERLIN. June 19 .- The circum stantial story printed here that a boil on the kaiser's knee was operated on secretly introduced into the palace. has no boil, and no operation has been performed. He passed a good night. The swelling is almost gone.

PICNIC-

Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers'

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is constantly appealing for money to The business end of tute seamen.' Square, and who has the reputation of being a great money-getter.

At a time when stories were very

Guiterman and a communication from

John Bigelow.

At 10.30 the public services will be of the persons back of the Seamen's held on the City Hall steps, where Colonel

W. D. H. Washington will read the Decident of Independence and there is laration of Independence and there is a service with the colonial services with the colonial services with the persons back of the Seamen's friend Society decided that the dining from of this institution, which was increased cost of living, she can laration of Independence and there is a designed to be a great aid to seamen, ntain the low rates that have enpossibility that we way hear the Magna should be leased out to private particle many a student to get through Carta read at the same time. In the meanwhile the children will be sanely after seamen's souls might not be celebrating in 240 recreation centers all tempted to skin them in the flesh. As soon as the City Hall ex- Therefore, the dining room is nov ercises are done the military and civic by a private individual, for that indi-parade gets under way and, starting from 26th street and Fifth avenue, 20es from 25 cents to 40 cents, rather more than they cost in other restau-rants in New York. Ordinarily, it would require a detective working day and night to find a dozen seamen on the premises of this imposing in-stitution. Seamen who need help don't go there, for the very good rea-son that they are not wanted there According to the words of Secretary Hunter, this society is now looking "after the better class of seamen!"

The better class of seamen have

One of Money-getter Mugford's instorage rent for any baggage they may have with them when they put up at this charitable institution. Now, if one stops at a hotel on Broadway, and pays for a room, it will not cost anything extra to bring a traveling bag or trunk into the hotel and keep it there. But seamen don't know any-thing about hotels on Broadway, so they are charged rent for baggage and for themselves also, and they

pay it, too. Perhaps the spirit which rules at the institution for which Mrs. Sage has done so much and is expected to do so much more, is best expressed in the words which adorn a sign hanging over the main office desk. This sign

Some people drink mineral water

Enough of the Seamen's Friend So lety, for the present. Let us turn Enough of the Seamen's Friend Society, for the present. Let us turn now to the wreck of the steamship Daghestan, which occurred off Sandy Hook in the autumn of 1903. Fortunately there were no lives lost. By direction of Common Brothers, owners, of Southerland, England. Captain Hague, of the Daghestan, brought his men to New York and Mansfield gladly put them up at the Breakwater. The money was in sight. The steamship company needed the men as witnesses in the investigation of the wreck which had been ordered.

At the end of about two weeks the At the end of about two weeks the light engine southbound at Parker, sixteen miles south of this village, at 2:15 this morning, and three passensers were killed, and about twenty-nive injured. Six of the latter seriously. The immigrant train was running at about thirty miles an hour up a heavy grade. The light engine, which had pushed a coal train from Sidne to Guilford Summit, was returning at allowing the street. They no longer had money, lit made no difference that his institution was being given thousands of dollars every year to care for destitute seamen. They were kicked out. Had it not been for the despised and often guilty "crimp," these man pright have been walking the streets.

might have been walking the streets

But these "crimps." whom Mansneld had been instrumental in putting out of business for themselves, took the homeless seamen, who were turned away by fake Christians, into their houses and gave them food and drink until Mansfield should be ready to take them off their hands and en list them with the United States nav or one of the big private companies at a fine profit for himself.

VANDENBERG CONVICTED OF SCHENECTADY GRAFT

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 19.— The jury in the case of the people against Dr. Charles N. Vandenberg came in late last night with a verdict of guilty of forgery in the second de-

Dr. Vandenberg was a former su-pervisor, and was county superin-tendent of construction and-repairs in 1908, resigning when the graft-hunters began their investigation here. He is the third of the grafters to

He is the third of the grafters to be tried. The crime of which he stands convicted is that of forging the name of William H. Clark, to a bill of \$52, presented against the county by Supervisor Aaron P. Huffmire. The defense admitted that Vandenberg wrote Clark's name to the bill, but contended that he simply made out a sample bill for Huffmire's guidance. Huffmire subsequently presented and collected payment on the false and fraudulent bill.

SOCIALIST PICNIC A GREAT SUCCESS

Manhattan Casino Jammed With M

Throng Yesterday at Augual Or of Local New York.

for Socialists yesterday afternoon evening. From 1 o'clock until 6 came in droves, crowding trains surface cars. In the middle of afternoon the big pavilion and was jammed with Socialists of sizes, of all races and a folly e

they were: The program was lengthy as tained a great variety of number the entertainment of old and you

The two most interesting thi the big program were an add Mrs. Dora B. Monteflore and a Mrs. J. W. Gates.

Mrs. Monteflore, who was a

nal delegate from England to the

tional congress of the Socialist spoke of her impressions in An and made a strong appeal to her

The immense floor of the dam pavilion was jammed with a me throng of dancers who enjoyed music supplied by the Carl Sahm C At half past 8 the grand march participated in by all the dancers. The splendid chorus of 200 me voices of the United German Sin Societies of New York, supplement Societies of New York, supple by the Hungarian Singing "Liberty," and the Yorkville

An immense steer was by the stalwart members of E Union. No. 174, and served to

hungry at 10 cents a portion.

The committees in charge of affair deserve a great deal of ce or the smoothness with which

thing was run off.
The following committees were is

charge retary, Louis Simon; cashiers, Ram Dressier, Bush, Winterhalder, Ka Obrist, Pick, C. von Halle, Reinh

Meyer, Wallstrom, Schmidt Floor manager, James J. Scar assistant floor manager, John Sh han. Bazaar: 22d A. D., Geri Women's Branch, manager, Mrs. Stahl. Barbecue: Butchers' 174. manager. Charles Stifter. B German Women's Branch. Box alley: Manager, Charles Schiat Eel stand: Mr. and Mrs. G. Passbu Wine booth: E. Wolf. J. C. Frost. Schneider, J. Stark. Ploor comitee: V. Buhr. F. Paulitsch. M. & zer. J. Kanely. A. Marsh. Sol Piman. I. E. Eegerter. W. Cassile, 1 son and Fried.

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TAIN CONTINUES TO FIGHT DECISION

Labor Leader Accuses Judge m Case of Violation of Irjunction.

CAGO, June 19 .- I'm going to case to the highest courts in if I have to mortgage my do it. I object to going to

was the declaration made by Brittain, treasurer of the conference with his attor-John D. Farrell, concerning the of thirty days in the county ed by Judge A. Carpenter in 1908, against himself and H. Lakey and Charles G. Gas- sued. f the Carpenters' Union, for vioan injunction obtained by the Lumber Company Slavton have just been affirmed by the

Looks Like a Joke

object to any judge, or set of acting as hirelings for any ch of employers," continued Britvolcing his resentment against "The ruling looks like a to me: a pretty rotten joke." itain pointed out that not a bit

widence had been presented to that either Lakey or Grassell anything to do with calling the or that he was in any way a to the injunction.

All the way through it looks lik ke to me," said Brittain.

ite plans for fighting the ruling courts will be made immedi y. The three men have ten days an application for a ng and twenty days in which to an appeal. Attorney Farrell is not erious as Brittain to fight the

t the case to the end. It is hard ng how it would come out."

order entered by Judge Maci the time found that the "defend, did interfere with, hinder and ob This was one of the things which

my had been enjoined from doing the the injunction was issued. Following the order of Judge Mack

matter was taken to the Appellate irt, which resulted in the opinior nded down. The Appellate Court inion was in part as follows, as nded down by Judge Jesse Holdom:

injunction, and it was, therefore nd to be obeyed while it remained If it was too broad in its eration the court should have been red to modify it. No one had the right to disobey it.

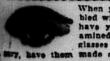
are satisfied that the evidence the record sustains the finding of court that all of the appellants beved the injunction and that they ld the several acts per forth on the mpt. The right to strike, either sin or in combination, is not involved eded. The situation presented is of dants in this bill conspired to ruin none but members of defendant

"To enforce such demand, the con ring defendants resorted not only cketed the works and other places ere complainant was transacting ness, intimidating the workmen d patrons of the complainant and

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boycotting its product and those dealing with them. To restrain the further infliction of such acts, destruction of complainant's business and property rights and to enable workingmen to engage with and work for complainant upon terms agreeable and satisfactory to each, the injunction was is-

"For openly and flagrantly violating that injunction, with knowledge of its existence, appellants were pun-Such punishment was, under ished. the circumstances of this case, a nec essity. It is the weapon in which the chancellor is armed to maintain inviolate the integrity of his injunctional order. Such power has been held to have been properly exercises in like cases, and similar orders have been uniformly maintained by courts of review, whenever they have been called upon to pass their judgment

We find no error justifying a re of the order of the Circuit Court appealed from, and it is there fore affirmed.

ords show that the order entered by Judge Mack states that the three defendants, Brittain, Lakey and Gras sell, had no notice of the hearing be fore Judge Carpenter on May 17, 1908 and by reason of that fact the forme order of Judge Carpenter was se

shall advise the men to go to thirty days in jail and were in the he says. "Their martyrdom have a greater effect than if they Judge Mack then released the men on

tion of the whole matter by reason o the fact that the term had passed, by which he had entered the order re-leasing the defendants on writs of nabeas corpus, and the next term had begun, he nevertheless made anothe begun, he nevertheless made anothe order releasing the defendants from custody and blamed the order for the discharge on write of habeas corpus being entered, as misprison of the clerk. This occurred after the ap-pearance of Levi Mayer as attorney

or the complainants.

By Judge Mack letting aside the order of discharge on writs of habeas corpus, Judge Carpenter again assumed jurisdiction. A second hearing was had, in August, 1908, at which the three defendants were again sentenced. The case was then appealed to the

POLICE LOCKED UP INNOCENT WOMEN

Magistrate Denounces Unjust Jailing of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Wolf.

When Mrs. Bessie Anderson, widow of Elias Anderson, who killed himself on faturday night after he had almost it were the right would be conled. The situation presented is of
lifely a different character. Delidants in this bill conspired to ruin
mplainant in its business unless it
repted a demand that it should emwere arraigned in the Bedford Avenue Police Court yesterdy as witesses of the tragedy. Magistrate O'Reilly ex-pressed his indignation toward the

> Those women committed no wron and should never have been arrested. he said. "They were simply unfortu-nate enough to be in the house where this murder and suicide was com-mitted. Both are discharged. I have

no fear of either running away The body of the murdered man posted on the standing of their nobody having claimed it while a son of Anderson took charge of his

SACH'S MOVEMENTS TRACED IN DETAIL

(Centinued from page 1.)

seeming intimacy with him. They were arraigned yesterday in Essex Market Court and locked up again without hail. The first thing the detective bureau did was to undertake some identification of the trunk. Although it is officially denied that the trunk had been identified at all. a tour of the East Side trunk makers yesterday showed that the detectives have ceased all efforts to find out which one of them sold it. As a matter of fact only two or three shops downtown make the exact sort of trunk used to hold the peddler's body. At only one place, a store at Hester and Mott streets, could duplicates of the trunk, size and all, be found. This is almost the only Italian trunk store within a reesonable all, be found. This is almost the only Italian trunk store within a reasonable radius of the murder's probable scene. There is excellent reason, therefore, for believing that the detectives know who sold the trunk, if not who bought it.

The energies of the bureau yesterday were turned mostly to tracing the horse and covered wagon in which the trunk sions, was taken to the tenement. Along this classics.

was taken to the tenement. Along line the detectives had no luck at all.

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ERRAND PINCHED

Policeman Says He Was Only Obeying Orders - Magistrate Is Indienant.

Michael Sangelist, an ice and wood dealer at Bleecker street and Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg, got hurry order for ice yesterday morning, to be delivered at 377 Bleecker street, where he was informed several sician had ordered ice immediately While he was hurrying to the place he was observed by Policeman Thomas Griffin, of the Hamburg avewalted until Sangelist had delivered the ice, when he placed Sangelist under arrest for violating the Sunda;

Manhattan avenue police court and arraigned before Magistrate O'Reilly. After telling how he came to deliver the ice and saying that he was not in the habit of doing business on Sunday, he added:

order that it might be a question of life or death with those children. I hurried as quickly as I could, and then, to my great surprise; I was ar

"I was only acting under orders from my captain, John Becker," Grif- mal was muzzled, but seemed dis fin began to explain, "and he got his orders from police headquarters to ar

Magistrate O'Reilly, who had be ome indignant, said that he didn't believe any such orders had been re ceived from headquarters.

on to say. "Why don't your captain have you look after car rowdles and excise violators? Why does he con cern himself about these little ice dealers, especially one who is trying to help save the 'ves of sick children by hurrying with an order. It is time these arrests were stopped. Ice is necessity in summer. Sunday or no Sunday, and I can't see where the de livery of ice does any one harm. This

"SOO" ROAD PLANS **PENSIONS FOR WORKERS**

DULUTH, Minn., June 19. board of directors of the Soo line, at a meeting held in this city recently, auplan for its employes, to become effective July 1. It is estimated that employes will be immediately eligible Since the road is comparatively a new one, there are not many who can take advantage just now of the plan.

In order to be eligible, an employe or official must have served the com-pany for fifteen years continuously. Sixty-five years is the age limit, but if a man is incapacitated before reaching that age, and he has been in the service of the company long enough ors are not eligible unless they are in

The basis upon which the pensions will be paid will be 1 per cent for each year that the employes have been in service. In case an employe has been with the company for twen last ten years of his service

employe is to get less than \$15 a

The employes are not asked to contribute to the fund. The money all be furnished by the company.

MADMAN CLIMBED A TROLLEY POLE

Then He Dropped and Immediately Got Into a Fight With a Po'iceman

ton street. The man had aroused the neighborhood. When Debes tried to coax

heignorrood. When bees true to teas, him down the man crawled along wires and presently lost his balance and was hanging from a wire by his hands.

Debos got under the man and gave a yell which caused him to let go, and he dropped about eight feet. The policeman caught him and they were in a warde when Policeman Orr appeared. man caught him and they were in a tussle when Policeman Orr appeared. The insane man was overpowered and taken to the station house, where he said that his name was John Marks, his age fortyone, and that he lived somewhere in the boro of Queens. He was removed to the observation ward of the Kings County Manifeld.

Hospital.

Marks imagines that a band of robbers are continually pursuing him.

CHEAP FOURTH EXCURSIONS.

Railroads East and West Complete Plans for Cut Rates.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Reduced pasprincipal roads, both east and west of good water facilities for manufactur-Chicago, for Fourth of July excur-Along this ciation, representing the eastern roads. has decided upon a round trip rate of a fare and a half, with a minimum of running water all the year round to tion will make either a fare and a half or a fare and a third rate for

The Santa Fe road has ordered an paratus to equip 400 miles of its lines with telephones for dispatching trains The outside construction work is already under way and eventually all traffic and all train movements on 1818 ED AVE., NR. SETH ST. (MANHATTAS the Santa Fe will be directed by tele-phone. At the present time 2.275 1798 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. miles of the line are so equipped.

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DEMANDS THAT OTHER WOMAN'S DOG BE KILLED

Mrs. Emma Roden, of 513 Eas 34th street, and her dog were in the Yorkville police court yesterday From the silver chain of the dog's col lar fluttered a green ribbon. The ani posed to nip the legs of policemen.

The dog's owner had been sum moned at the request of Mrs. Hannal Hoffman, of 347 East 36th street.

"I want this dog killed or I will kill it myself." said Mrs. Hoffman to

"There is no law giving me power to order it killed." the court said. "And must my child die for an old dog?" went on the woman. Sae ex plained that the spaniel attacked he six-year-old son Richard last Monda and left twenty-one marks on his arm Mrs. Roden protested that she did no want her pet killed.

"My boy's arm is greatly swoller and is so sore it cannot be touched, have him treated at the Pasteur Institute because I did not have the \$1; they want. He is in Bellevue Hospita and the doctor says he cannot tell log ought to be killed before it goe.

The magistrate told the woman tha unless she consented to have the do killed he would entertain a charge o disorderly conduct against her for per mitting it to run loose. Mrs. Roden then signed a paper consenting to have her pet executed and turned the animal over to a S. P. C. A. agent

"I want to see it killed to make sure it is put out of the way." Mrs Hoffman said. The magistrate told let her look on at the chloroforming

HUGHES SIGNS BILLS

Total Appropriations for 1910 Ar to Over \$46,000,000.

ALBANY, June 19. - Govern ALBANY, June 19. — Governor Hughes, in signing the thirty bills passed by the last legislature making appropriations for the support of the government in 1910, was able to cut Dexter a tie vote. Vote on these two at out only \$4,713,747. This means that the appropriation this year for all purposes exceed those of last year by purposes e \$6,192,100.

The total appropriations made by the legislature for 1910 for the annual expenses of government were \$46,970,571, of which Governor

Hughes has signed \$42,262,324.
The legislature in 1909 appropriated \$40,554,110, and of this amount Gov-\$40,554.110, and of this amount do-ernor Hughes signed \$36,055.224. The legislature of 1908 appropriated \$36.-211,142. of which Governor Hughes ap-proved \$35,601.201. The first year Governor Hughes was in office in 1907 Policeman Debos, of the Clymer street station, Williamsburg, had his attention called early yesterday morning to an insane man who was on the top of a trolley pole at Harrison avenue and Walton street. The man had according to the annual response to the state, according to the annual response to the state. state treasury surplus in the history of the state, according to the annual re-port of former State Comptroller Mar-tin H. Glynn. who was comptroller at that time.

The governor disapproved the recommendations of the commission which investigated the conditions of the aliens and recommended a big increase in the state commission of labor's force. The governor says the work contemplated can be done in the future.

SCHEME TO PIPE WATER.

Pittsburgers May Invest to Improv the Monongah Valley.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 19 .- Pitts burg capital is being interested in a scheme to pipe water from the Allegheny mountains to the Monongah valley of West Virginia for railroad and industrial plants.

It is claimed that with the expendi-ture of less than \$4,000,000 this val-long to Branch 2 instead of Branch 5. ley can be benefited to the extent of senger fares will be in force on the about \$10,000,000 yearly, for with granted ing and for the railroads, many fine The Central Passenger Asso. manufactories now looking for sites would locate in the beautiful Monongah valley, which needs only assurance of The Western Passenger Associa-will make either a fare and a West Virginia.

Trusses, Braces Stockings, Crutch stock guaranteed.

HAWAIIAN PROTEST MEETING PLANNED

Local Socialists Elect New Officers and Committees-Action on Bronx Request Deferred Again.

A big mass meeting in one of the city parks is planned by the Hawaiian Conference, which is composed of la or organizations that have taken up the fight for the Russian peasants in Honolulu, to protest against the bru tal and inhuman treatment accorde the sugar planters in Hawaii, accord ing to the report made to the central committee of Local New York of the socialist party at the Labor Temple Saturday night Organizer Cassidy reported

Branch 3-Bert Kirkman and Jo

Branch 4-William Mendelson and Max L. Hitz.

Branch 5-Anita C. Block, Morris Hillquit and Frank Bohn. Branch 6 - Dr. Julius Halperr Algernon Lee and John A Wall.

Branch 7-Dr. S. Berlin, Henry L Slobodin, William Karlin and King. Branch 8-Martin Sigel and

Solomon. Branch 9-Carl Classon and Henr Lichtenberg.

The various language branches lected the following delegates: German-Thomas Schneider, Jacob Obrist, H. Ortland, B. Low, E. Fish er and John Muller.

Finnish-J. Eldman, K. Lindstrom Olga Long and A. Aho. Italian-Henry Grassi Lettish - G. Bernhardt and

Polish-Adolph Lubeski Hungarian-S. Havonrich. Bohemian and Slovak - Morris

Witte.

William Mailly reported for the sub ommittee of the city executive com mittee that Bronx branches of the party are very anxious to have a sepa rate and independent local, but no ac tion was taken on the report.

Election of New Officers The election of officers resulted as

follows: Organizer, Edward F. Cassidy financial secretary, J. Obrist; treasure Henry Ortland; recording secretary

E. J. Dutton; auditors, William Mailly B. Ellers and H. King. The election of members of various standing committees resulted in the election of the following can

didates, in the order named: Committee on labor union propagande—Carrie W. Allen, Fred Paulitach, Algernon Lee, Thomas Schneider, and B. Winstein and Mrs. Alice Cassidy a tre rote. Vote on these two at next neeting Committee on education—Bertha H Mailly, Arthur C. Bullard, Henry L. Slo bodin, B. Low and Dr. L. Lichtschein

Committee on organization—I. Stein J. C. Frost, Thomas Schneider, Karl Heldemann, and I. Phillips and Caroline

en Carris W. Allen, Mrs. Rose Gelder, Mrs. Clara Stillman, Dr. Anna Inger-mann, Mrs. Alice Cassidy, Mrs. Anita C Block, Mrs. Poiaretzky, Miss Olga Long

Name.

Committee on public affairs-S John Committee on party press—John Nazel, Robert W. Bruere, Dr. Julius Halpern, E. Reininger and U. Solomon. Committee on naturalization—B. E

The board of tellers which canvassed the vote consisted of the following delegates: Morris Hillquit, Moses Oppen-beimer, Meyer London, Frank Bohn and J. Kopf.

Call Conference Delegates

Delegates to The Call Conference re-ported that under the new by-laws all branches shall be entitled to send two delegates to that body for every assembly G Bernhardt, F. Witte and L. Michel-

on presented credentials from the Let-'sh branch, and were seated. Dr. J. Guttman, L. Braun and Charles H. Eliacu, of Branch 3, were seated tem

porarily, pending action on the formation of a German branch by the old 12th Asmbly district. If a German branch is Branch 3 will not be entitled to three delegates.

It was also decided by the committee that hereafter all leaflets issued by the party shall bear the name and address of the Volkszeitung, the Jewish Daily

ward and The Call. in which territory he resides, and it was

Algernon Lee presided, Dr. John Danish as secretary pro tem.

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RICKARD'S FORETHOUGHT.

When Tex Rickard caused to be in of agreement a clause to the effect At Detroit—R.H. L. that the battleground should be in Boston... 0210323000—914 2 Utah. California or Nevada, he made Detroit... 000322001—1012 2 a wise move. With Utah and California out of it. Jeffries and John-Kleinow; Mullin, Killian, Stroud mmense profits accrued in gate rethan a small share for himself. The Native Sons, who generally kno good thing when they see it, w have been decidedly on the job.

FOGLER WINS TITLE.

Takes Five Mile Champ Vallsburg Cycle Track.

Joe Fogler, the Brooklyn cyclist, wor the national circuit championship contest yesterday at the Vailsburg track in Newark. Frank L Kramer was a starter, but was pocketed in the final circuit of the six-lap track and finished fifth. The championship event was at five miles and was run withou

Percy Lawrence led for the first three inlies of his pursuit match against Goulette, having a lead of about fifty yards. In the fourth mile three miles of Australian began to gain on his alender oppoent and finally caught him in the fourth lap of the sixth mile. McCarthy, the Canadian, won the open amateur race, in which Lloyd Thomas one of the Californians, was third. Six riders tumbled in this race, one being Magin, but none of them was badly

MEMBERS ENJOY BOUTS.

Amateurs Perform Again at the Long Acre Club on Saturday Evening. Good boxing was the rule again at

he amateur show last Saturday nigh at the Long Acre Athletic Club. large crowd of spectators present was impressed greatly by the fine showgreats, and encouraged them often with lavish applause.

The star event brought together Eddie Werner and Kid Rose, four-round contest. It went the limit with the result entirely in Werner's favor. He scored at least a half dozen knockdowns during the conflict. Rose took all falls gracefully, and came up gamely, looking for more trouble,

midgets, put up a short and interesting tussle in a three-round session earlier in the evening. The peculia antics of Leonard in speaking to the crowd and referee, and then sudden y jabbing neatly at his opponent, se them laughing uproariously. by his persistency, managed to eve up the score at the end. Charle Burns and Young Fredericks, two 10 pounders, put up a fast and furious battle in one of the preliminaries.

mid much excitement. BASEBALL NOTES.

second eight points behind them. The Giants lost thirty points in the home Western lost thirty points in the nome western series. They were twenty-five points behind the Cubs when the series began and closed the series stry-eight points behind. The Brooklyn gained ten points during the series and drew twenty-two points nearer to the Car

How the mighty have fallen! With two out the other day Drucke passed two batters and then Wagner came up and struck out. When Honus fanned the comment was heard in the stand: "That was good judgment, passing those two guya."

Pretty good start that Spade, the Cincinnati castoff, made for the Browns. He won his game for them, and for a pitcher to win with the Browns behind him is a feat in itself.

News comes via California that Jim

Vaughn is being reserved during the cold weather and that he is absolutely no good unless it is hot. He has won nearly all of his games in cool weather. If Merkle is patient and gets a bi more power into those swings of his he'll put a home run in the center field

Here's where our Giant boys go over to Brooklyn and show Dahlen's Demons that they aren't the only bear cats in the New York pit.

The apt expression "bonehead" originated with ball players, just as

TODAY'S GAMES. National.

New York in Brooklyn. Boston in Philadelphia. Cincinnati in Chicago.

Eastern Toronto in Jersey City. Montreal in Newark. Rochester in Providence. Buffalo in Baltimore. SCORES YESTERAY.

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and Stephens.

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JOHNSON'S LAST EXHIBITION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Fr fight fans had a day of rest after atrenuous week. The only thing to be the Sunday quiet was baxing at Jack J son's Seal Rock pavilion near the son's Seal Rock pavilion near the Cl
House. This was the big negro's the
exhibition here, and the place was cross
ed with spectators, who watched him de
play his skill with bis sparring partue
Louis Blot, promoter of the Kaufina
Langford match, which was yesters
inliped in the bud by the governor, talk
today of putting on a test fight in out
to get a decision on what constituted
fight under the law, but this was mere tal
Blot was bluffed clean off the map Satt
day and he is still groggy. No one,
likely to run up against the govern
who proposes to stop every battle fit
dates of prospective prize fights."
Siskiyou to San Diego.

PASTIME A. C. GAMES.

Elliott of Irish American A. C. Ma Record With 5-Pound Shot

Athletic Club were held restern Julian J. Elliott, of the Irish Ains can A. C., captured second place it putting the five-pound shot, putting the ball a distance of 76 feet | 2 % inches, thereby establishing a Laughlin, of the Knights of St. As-thony, with a 60-yard handleap, won a creditable race in the 1,000 yard run, defeating Melvin W. pard by three yards. Shepps trouble working his way through the big field and took second place only by catching H. E. Cloughly ten yards

PLANTERS BURN TORACCO.

Grant Trust a Mor NEW ORLEANS, June 19 .- A der natration against the govern a semi-revolutionary character is ported from San Pedro and other towns in the tobacco district of

A bill before the Honduras co Highlanders lost forty-five on their Western trip, but relatively. They went away in place forty-six points behind sionaire proposed to sell the mon sionaire proposed to sell the mo country that the monopoly had be granted, the tobacco planters be out in loud denunciation of the soyernment, and bales upon bales of te-bacco were burned in the streets of

by the news, and declared that would hurn the rest of their output rather than have it go into the hands of a government monopoly.

Meeting rooms and halls to let in Finnish Socialist Club House. Apply to J. Wahrn. 4224 Eighth avenue of E. Huhtanen, 723 43d street, Brooks

Balls for Marchage, Briston S to 10 S. LABOR LYCEUM *** 180

from May 784, lodges and so

an Pedro and other Honduras towns. Thousands of pounds had been thus San Pedro and other Honduras to destroyed when the news reached the tobacco country that the tobacco deal had fallen through, and congress not passed the concession. The p tobacco seem to be in no way

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New Law Permits a Girl to Wed Without Procuring the Consent of Greedy Parents.

A step of importance to the Otto nan empire has just been taken by eik-ul-Islam, the religious head This reform abolishes the comations and restrictions connecte Turkish marriage and reduces the ceremony to terms of almost Gretna Green simplicity.

According to the Constantinople espondent of the London Chroniis a mistake to suppose that Osmanli has several wives, and that he is at liberty to marry as many times as he libes, and that for him it is just as easy to divorce a wife as inge an overcost. The correspond-

key, and not the rule, and divorce is th less frequent than in Christian ntries. By far the weightiest reafor this is the intricate character both of the wedding and of the legal between husband and

"To begin with, a Turk desiring to narry has to hand over to his bride's parents a sum of between £10 and or even much more, according to the social position of the couple in order to furnish the nuptial cham-He must send to the bride a earrings, brooches, rings, , of a price frequently beyond his by the parents inferior to their prethey are immediately sen ck and the engagement is declared

all the expenses connected with marriage, and the frequent recepas following, which is always a as well as a showy business th the Mussulman. After the en-agement comes the so-called nikiah, a d of civil contract.

"Should the husband subsequently intend to send his wife away or to divorce her he must pay a sum of money decided upon at this nikish—a sum varying from filo to f1,000 or more. It is natural that the parents should try to fix this sum at as high a figure as possible in order to safeguard their daughter from the possible caprice and arbitrariness of their son-in-law.

law. "Should a Turk be inclined to take second wife—the legal number must yer exceed four—he is obliged to evide for her a separate house in gry respect similar to that of his at wife, as well as an equal number

the present Shiek-ul-Islam has abol-ad all the impositions of expensive friage formalities and reduced the ole transaction to its simplest forms, a continuous the pridegroom to the part of the bridegroom to y to the parents of his future wife y money for the furnishing of the aptial chamber. No costly presents ill have to be met in connection with

maye to be met in connection with of the marriage festivities. The so of the nikiah as an indemnity in a of divorce has been fixed at only plastres (about \$5). he Sheik-ul-Islam has of course meen that parents will raise objec-to this simplification of the mar-sorite and will in consequence put acles in the way of wedding cal-He has therefore decreed ag people who are of age have the consent of the is, as that consent is not enjoined

RISDOM LEAPS TO DEATH.

NEWARK, N. J., June 19.-The d man who jumped off the Scheuer ten-story building here yesterday was George W. Risdom, of New York. The body was identified by J. W. Frank. eral fortunes in Wall Street and has two daughters somewhere in New

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly count pledged should be mailed The Weekly Pledge Commit-P. O. Box 1624, New York ty, or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases ents or remittances should us on Fridays. Acknow its will be made on Mon-When sending remittan ail use the following bl

The Weekly Piedge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Dear Committee: Inclosed here-

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WAS IT J. WES. HILL WHO PROMPTED TAFT

Flock Says He Was With Presint in Ohio.

Was it-could it have been-J. Wes Hill, pastor of the Metropolitan caused President Taft recently to de clare that Socialism is the next issue the country will have to face?

"President Taft is deeply interested in the work. He sounded the keynote three weeks ago when I was with him

er of the Individual and Social Jus-Church last Thursday afternoon.

This seems to intimate that President Taft and J. Wes. are on terms of intimate friendship. Such, indeed, is the case. They have been old pals and cronies ever since their college days at Yale, where they were classmates. Wes. and Roosevelt are also great friends. President Taft likes to listen to Wes. talk, so much so that he generally attends "divine" services at Metropolitan Temple when in New York ofer Sunday.

President Taft's tendency to let him-self be deluded by men in whom he reposes confidence has frequently been commented upon in the

YOUTH IS DROWNED IN MOUNTAIN LAKE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 19. Joseph B. Halpien, eighteen years old, of 151 Spruce street, Newark, was drowned this afternoon in Cable Lake on the top of the Orange Moun-tains. The boy came from his home to the lake, a distance of six miles, from either shore. He returned to the surface and was about to strike out for shore when he screamed. Several other boys who were swimming in another part of the lake swam to where the lad was last seen. His body failed to return to the surface.

peared from the surface. It was found that the bathing suit he wore had caught in the large limb of a tree which was at the lake's bottom. The boy was identified by an address on a book inside his coat, which lay on the bank of the lake.

AMERICAN MUSIC

Italian Critic Thinks Future Is Full

The future of music in America discussed by Ferruccio Busoni in the Italian periodical Signale, in which h tribute to America's love music and the demand for more.

"Schools of art grow out of soil, out of idealism and out of true religious feeling," he says. "Not the in mere ritualistic observances, bu But the soil comes first. From ! tion and moulds itself in melodies of culiar circumstances.

which in northern countries sings of he blazing hearth and of good cheer starlit nights. The highest ideals o where is the great epic of libert great chain of folk songs which in terpret the country's history?

speak of the great American nation The United States they know not. The soil is not yet ripe. Traveling acros

much remains to be done "But the seed will germinate an there will arise the great American song of liberty and unity and of the true new American ideal. It will

ROSE TIPPED SMOKES.

LONDON, June 19.-The latest novelty in cigarettes for ladies is the us of rose petals as tips. The cigarettes are wrapped in silver leaf, and nearly ink says Risdom made and lost sev- half an inch of red petal is fixed delicately to the end.

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CHICAGO COPIES

CHICAGO, June 19.-Chicago big business school board has its eye on Milwaukee, and has decided to folthe city to the north of Chicago by cial centers." A special committee of the Chicago school board has reported upon the advisability of this action the board as a whole has decided to adopt the report. This step has always been opposed by the Chi-cago board hitherto, and the present action is an almost complete reversal

If the report is adopted it will mean that \$10,000 will be appropriated to use, and that during the coming winthe school buildings will be of value to the community throughout the day and evening. The report includes the following recommenda

"That assembly halls capable of seating, if possible, the entire school be built in all elementary as well as high schools, either separate from or in connection with a symnastum.

"That they be furnished in a substantial, comfartable and dignified

"That as rapidly as possible the present wooden chairs in many of our ssembly halls be replaced with folding or opera chairs.

That a less expensive type of as sembly hall than that of the Tilton and Trumbull schools be erected, with view to greater seating capacity than is possible there.

"That all assembly halls be on the first floor, with direct and easy access to the street.

"That all encouragement to use the school buildings be given parents' associations and organizations whose alm is to work for the physical, social and moral uplift of the child and the education of the adult along lines which mean intellectual, social and moral advancement.

such reputable organization upon the ndorsement of the superintendent of nall for meetings and lectures, provided these do not conflict with any regular social center activities which may be in operation under the direct tion of the board of education; provided also, that the principal or his or er representative shall be present.

"That the control of activities connected with the use of the schools ar social centers shall remain with the oard of education.

WHY THEY ARE . AFTER KOHLER

Cleveland's Chief, for One Thin Child Labor Law.

In connection with the recent harges made against Chief Kohler, the "Golden Rule" chief of police o Cleveland, with a view to ousting him from office, we quote from the People issue of December 9, 1904, after the child labor law had been passed, giving the order of Chief Kohler to hi force, respecting the enforcement of that law, as follows:

"You will see that the law is strict. ly enforced. If any violators are ound, you will consult the police prosecutors with a view of securing varrants and making arrests. order means exactly what it says."

The head lawyer prosecuting the harges against Kohler, most of which have already been proved to be fakes is J. P. Dawley, attorney for the Manufacturers' Association, and als chief counsel for the Coates Detec tive Agency, which furnishes thugs, bulls and strikebreakers for member of the Manufacturers' Association in time of labor troubles.

You can draw your own conclusions as to why they are trying to depose

Did you ever know any other course to be pursued where any one in authority was disposed to give orders against the "interests?" Akron People.

WHY CHURCH UNION DOES NOT PROGRESS

There is a proposal for a church Kibben street nion. Methodists, Presbyterians and ant meeting. Congregationalists are talking of unit-Some of the Methodist ministers are objecting. They are afraid of their superannuation fund being swallowed up. So they object. No matter wha line of activity is proposed economic determination crops out. The Meth-odist ministers object to the union because of their old age pensions. If the state provided old age pensions then this cause of friction would In the same way there would be many other causes of friction removed. Socialism will bring to ministers of the gospel relief from Mammon, which now so many of them make friends with.—Cotton's Weekly.

BRIDGE OVER RIO GRANDE.

ational Structure May Be Com pleted by July 21.

EL PASO, Tex., June 19.-It is re orted that the international bridge over the Rio Grande, connecting Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoras, will e completed and opened by July 21. This is an earlier date for the opening of the bridge than had been expected. Work was begun last week on the bridge over the Rio Grande at Lais to be of steel, and will parallel the

Socialist Notes

tice of meetings must be in by noon of the day previou cation. All meetings begin unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

Branch 9, southeast corner of 1636 street and Prospect avenue-Jennie

Branch 2, southeast corner of Clin ton street and East Broadway-August Classon and Jean Jacques Coro

Branch 3, northwest corner of 32d street and Third avenue-Pat Quin-

Branch 4, southwest corner of 15th

Branch 7, northeast corner of 106th Ressler Spanier and Sol Fieldman. Branch 8, southeast corner of 138th

street and Willis avenue-W. R. Cas sile and A. B. DeMilt.

BROOKLYN.

20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Centra evenue and Madison street.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Blake an sheffield avenues. M. Abramson, J A. Weil; chairman, Wm. Barcan. 28d A. D. (Branch 2)-Dumon

Klonner and M Mannie Meeting- Knickerbocke Bakers' evenue and Stanhope street. S. White, Mrs. B. M. Fraser and Free

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 12th A. D.—Sixth avenue and 10th atreet. M. Abramson and L. Baker; chairman, B. A. Rosenfeld.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23 17th A. D.-Tompkins avenue and

Quincy street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser; chairman Wm. Bar-Bakers' Meeting-Broadway and

Melrose street. J. A. Behringer and

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

All members of Branch 5 are urge to be present at tonight's meeting at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th

The campaign is in full swing, and every Comrade should attend and help in the good work. An interesting evening is promised

expedited, and an open discussion wil The question to be discussed is Why must the recognition of the

class struggle be the basic principle of the Socialist philosophy? Comrade G. S. Gelder will open for ten minutes, to be followed by fiveminute speeches. Members should come prepared to engage in debate.

Italian Branch

3d and 10th A. D. (Italian Branch at 272 East 10th street. Orturo Caroti will speak.

HENRY GRASSI, Secretary

ROSE GELDER, Secretary,

James Connolly, editor of the will lecture this evening at the club rooms, 1461 Third avenue, near 83d

The affair will be held under the suspices of the Progress Literary and Debating Society. Comrade Connolly is a very able

prove very interesting. All welcome Free admission and discussion.

23d A. D. Branch 2). 494 Sackman Important meeting, 8 p.m. sharp 21st A. D. (Branch 2), at 181 Mc Kibben street, 8 p.m., sharp. Import

Branch 4, 22d A. D. Branch 4, which was organized

little less than a year ago and not has 140 members, has rented a suite of three large rooms at 2151 Pitki avenue, corner Wyona street, which will be used as the permanent home of the organization, and also as the now has six branches. A special meeting will be held to

night, when officers will be elected for O. W. Wustt.
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106 Fast 23d St.
615 Sixth Ave.
As an experiment table lame a leaf of Pure Whole Wheat Breed, 10c. the next half year and the question of the advisibility of raising the due will be considered. As the 22d A. D. polls the largest Socialist vote in the city, an active campaign has been necessary that all Comrades be present to receive the! allotment of work. L. SESSELMAN, Organizer,

FLEECED COLLEGE MEN. ITHACA. N. Y., June 19 .- Having

gineering camp, near Brookton, a young man who gave him name as H. S. Gerrard purchased goods at Brook-ton stores and had them charge! bridge over the Rio Grande at Larcedo. Plans for the new bridge were drawn months ago, but work was delayed, owing to the fact that the plans had to be approved by the United States War Department. This bridge is to be of steel, and will parallel the trestle now in service.

ton stores and had them charge! to the engineers. Professor D. A. Molitor, who is 11 charge of the camp, said Gerrard represented himself as a sundent and that he bunked in a tent with two Chinese members of the party. Professor Molitor made good some of the accounts himself, as Gerrard was without funds. Then Gerrard set trestle now in service.

MAKE THE JOB FIT THE MAN, SAYS PRES. FINLEY

President John H. Finley, of the of the college yesterday, took as his the city, town and country from the junction whose advice was not long one of our leading institutions. 'Make said Dr. Finley, "was one which many wish to make permanent in educa tional theory and practice in this re public, but I should present you, if I could you, my young jobless idealfor its dismissal."

Dr. Finley warned the graduate that unless they did something more than fit themselves for their own paronquering dreams" wither to the size of the little daily why it made vocation the end and theory which made sun and stars re-

"And whether you put the job or or educationl system." he said, "the Ba for distribution, and she laid do world's work has still to be done. But work it becomes when the man or wohas to be wrought or the clay that who watched the debarkation moulded or the cattle that have to be herded or the millions of Re, in the Bay of Biscay.

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mite pirates and malefactors just brought to Marseilles was one of the wives of the pirate De Tham, who has and into the spring they may given the French so much trouble in circling over the bays and th would soon Indo-China, says the London Daily Mail.

called, exercised a dominating in-fluence over the pirate king and his followers, a power she even preserved throughout the voyage, which the prisoners made in a specially structed iron cage, built amidships the man at the center of your social tions immediately handed them to Co on board. Her word was always scrupulously respected. When the prisoners landed it was Co-Ba who marched proudly at their head, taking of it instead of the iron that not the slightest notice of the crowd

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or ago I thought it wrong raise the veil of Life; ar ago I shrank from pain sease, and dirt, and strife;

combat long and sore. weakling body, and the mind ong-set, make ceaseless war.

at without which it dies, aind, with prayer, the body rules, I, grieving, yet denies.

The sacrificial pile, help me through the trial!

ot one; for if my pain I help to dry a single tear, has not been in vair.

house of parliament) has passed I granting universal manhood

This was supported by speakers all parties. Representative Rode, introduced the measure, said:

Women's participation in municilife has made it natural that their dispation in political life should become the order of the day. On each the main condition of life: the service of fman is the worship of God.

2. Thou shalt learn that the first duty of human life is to find thy work and on most sides a recognized as a great gain to the take part in public life." Is believed that the woman suffices to seleve them out, and on most sides and use it, welcoming new knowledge and new truth and giving them to all. Seleved that the woman suffices to seleve the house. The strongest opening the processor Matzen, has devent himself a convert. But the

amendment of this undemocratic way of choosing them has become a burn-ing question in Denmark. The bill

These are the women who have enjoyed all the advantages of ease and leisure. And this is the use they make of them, that they needed to be the control of them. of them, that they neglect such du-ties and obligations as they have and debauch themselves through gambling at cards. These are the pampered feared that the sharing of power might at cards. These are the pampered parasites whom the sweat and bloot of working women supply with funds necessary to indulge their low pleus-What an indictment of the rotto attend to the only things capitalist society demands of them-

of slavery to permit the few to in-dulge in criminal idleness. Workins women, you may hold your heads erect. Every one at least will show Denmark, the folketing (the that such a bill was never intended

on of giving universal suffrage
In her unique magazine, the Forerunner, Mrs. Gilman offers the followst over including women in the
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presume, who are approaching life in

SUFFRAGISTS HEAR MRS. BELMONT TALK

WEDDING RING **ALIMONY SURETY**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 19. -Adolph Baunchik, Scovill avenue, wore a big diamond ring when he appeared before Judge Neff Thursday to answer That such legislation can even be suggested shows what a country must come to in which the many pass lives to leave to part to be few to it.

Judge Neff spied the ring, Baunchik

"I want to marry Rose again," Baunchik said, "I've just returned from a frip all over the country, where I saw lots of girls, but none so nice as

security until you pay up the back ali-

Baunchik turned over the ring reluc-

Pledge Fund for the weck ended June 18 amount to \$422.60. This is the Equality Association held their semi-annual business meeting at Corona manusurated, and the average per mendment of this undemocratic way of choosing them has become a burning question in Denmark. The bill association, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. She said in part:

"To sum up what we have done, we loss is especially noticeable among the have the parent association with seven branches and five headquarters, and a membership of 961. We have held a membership of 961. We have held a suffrage meetings attended by 15. It is with mingled feelings of shame of anger that we read that a member of the Louisiana legislature has meeting. We have raise \$5.592.93 to remit at some future time. While and expended \$6.405.37 apart from the weekly presents a loss of the seekly. We regret to state that the weekly. We regret to state smail pledges. A number of Comrades have ignored completely their pledges, although repeatedly urged to at least inform the Weekly Pledge Fund committee whether they intend to remit at some future time. While this fund has proven a great success and has made it possible for The Call to be published without any further appeals for funds, at the same time Milliam Black. New York. and anger that we read that a member of the Louisiana legislature has given notice of a bill in the lower house for "the absolute suppression of the playing of bridge whist."

"I am introducing this measure," he declared, "for the benefit of the children of my state, who rarely have an opportunity to know their bridge. playing mothers. It is also for the benefit of husbands, who hardly have a speaking acquaintance with their bridge-playing wives."

It is not the act of the representative that arouses our feelings, but the fact that there exist women so desgraded and irresponsible as to make it the possible for a legislator to take such a step seriously. These are the women who have enstant of the properties of the properti

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UNAVOIDABLE OPPORTUNITIES.

What Milwaukee has done every city in this country is invited to do. Every break in political development points to it. And if all as grave as owls. And nothing is the Socialists do not take advantage of it, the blame rests on them. Every attempt at suppression of the Socialist press, such as that in New Castle, every attempt to railroad Socialist editors, such as that of Comrade Warren, every attempt to form organizations antagonistic to Socialism, such as that of the Individual and Social Justice League of America, are only so many indications of the fact that society must now consider Socialism.

All the years of agitation, of preaching, of distribution of literature and of personal effort are now bearing fruit. Besides that, capitalism is a little riper than it was, a little older, a little more intolerable. Therefore society is a little nearer the point where it must progress, where it must evolve into a newer and better state of affairs. There is only one choice, as far as better state of affairs is concerned, and that is Socialism. So it is toward Socialism that capitalism is directly headed.

There need be no disquietude concerning the new league re-cently organized. It is not a counter-blast to Socialism; it is a recognition of a powerful Socialist party. It is an admission that something must be done. Looking over the list of persons in the league it is evident, also, that it is an admission that nothing effective can be done. It is foolish, futile to attempt to stave off the inevitable.

Somewhat along the same line of futility is the recent performance of President Taft. If ever a man had a right to be considered safe and sane he has. In fact, all his life he has been an antiworkingman representative. Yet, on two distinct occasions he sounded a shrill note of alarm. He told those who put him in office, those for whom he had most strenuously labored, that Socialism IS the menace. As a note of warning we may cheerfully negleet him. As an indication of the Socialist advance he is

It was not two weeks after President Taft's performance when the league to combat Socialism was launched. A few ministers, with the fear of capitalism rather than God in their hearts, a few labor leaders who have always been in the open market, and a single negligible renegade Socialist make up the list of those who

are going to down Socialism.

A better indication of immediate victory could not be given.

A more encouraging story could not be told. It should fill the heart of every fighting Socialist with pleasure. It is really a confession by the capitalist class that Socialism is upon us, and for that reason they are willing to resort to any means to stay the inevitable.

Seen. I don't know now what I expected but I have a vargue idea that I have a vargue idea that

So it is up to the various Socialist organizations throughout the trial scene from "The Alerchant to the country to duplicate what Milwaukee has done. It is merely a matter of intelligent work. Where one leaflet was formerly distributed, distribute fifty. Where one speech was made, make twenty. Let no voter go unvisited. Let no man escape hearing about Socialism. President Taft and the members of the league, though they do not know it, are doing their best. The least the Socialist can do is to supplement their efforts.

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In this coming campaign many important offices are to be filled. Fill as many with Socialists as possible. The anti-Socialists will then help along the campaign.

SOMETHING YOU SHOULD READ.

In the issue of The Call for Saturday, June 18, there were two articles in the editorial page especially worthy of notice. One was study of Mr. Roosevelt by J. William Lloyd. For this article The Call desires to thank Leonard Abbott. It is a splendid piece of close reasoning and it helped make the "Roosevelt number" of The Call notable among New York papers.

The second contribution is a poem. "Our Ownest Own," by E. Dutton. Unblushingly The Call admits it was the best piece of verse published on the arrival of Mr. Roosevelt.

So if those readers of The Call who overlooked these two contributions will go back they will find something that will repay them for the trouble.

And, finally, The Call considers it a significant fact, that it is able to obtain at such a time two such excellent, though widely dissimilar contributions.

NOT NOTEWORTHY.

It is a habit with state and federal authorities, at the end of the season, to bring to trial, or attempt to bring to trial, various persons who are accused of having carried trading on in an illegal way. metimes it is a grain speculator, sometimes it is a cotton speculator, sometimes it is a speculator in other lines of industry.

Up to the present the result has been about the same; the indicted person has escaped; speculation has gone on the same as formerly; the innocents who would like to profit by the weakness of their fellows have been fleeced just as easily the following season as they were in the preceding season.

In view of this one need not take the cases against the cotton brokers seriously. Instead of being an indication of a desire to mete out justice to the gamblers it is an indication of the beginning of the political silly season. The stock exchanges are not doing much, but the various campaign committees are preparing for the trouble in November. It is this that makes them active at the present time, and no one knows better than the various attorneys that no greater calamity could happen than the conviction of a really

He landed Saturday, and not only did not the United States of America tip Atlanticward, but even the island of Manhattan was

After all, Mr. Roosevelt is human. The unlying snapshots of him show a man fast approaching old age. There are the wrinkles on his face, and there is the forward stoop.

President Ripley, of the Santa Fe, says that government railroads will come within ten years. There is really no reason for delaying that length of time. They should have been here ten years ago.

Mr. Taft's traveling expenses are growing to be a serious item, in the opinion of many legislators. They might as well let him go shead. He does much less harm to his party when he is moving than he does when he is talking.

It was a mere formality to present the freedom of the city to Mr. Roosevelt. He has a habit of taking what he wants.

A hundred thousand dollars a year is not much for Mr. Roose velt as head of Mr. Fost's defamation bureau. He has a larger list of invectives and his flow of language is more continuous than that of Mr. Post.

WELFARE AND BUMFARE WORK.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

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"Second-Payment of fees by sea

"Third-Registration of name, per

"Fourth-An , industrial passport,

arks, such as the master of the ves

the seaman is to be thus identified.

sonal description, etc., of every sea-

now on strike,

the above gentlemen:

When they are tired, or nervous, or roubled, and want relief, they look of the International Seamen's Union. recreation that will include at least

But when I want to laugh I don't to to a Bowery vaudeville. into my study, cock my feet

up on a chair, and lay on my knees lvic Federation.

As soon as I start to read I begin to laugh, for there is no joke in this the 'welfare plan' controlled by the work so huge as that aggregation of ship owners. multi-millionaires and David Gold-Sullivan, Martha Moore Avery, F. G. R. Gordon, and other

labor leaders." Easley is a jester, a gorgeous, exquisite jester, and Belmont is a clown, and David-why, he's a whole circus. And the funny thing is-they are

so funny as the dry and serious jok

There is much worth saying about ployed, preference in employment being given to those who frequent these welfare work, but the best thing of that kind I have seen is outlined by V. A. Olander, second vice president being kept on their attendance while

"Ninth—An agreement by each indi-idual seaman, in writing, to the ef- Finlandize (This is the end of Fin-It is the welfare plan of the Lake fect that he will submit to all rules the seamen of the Great Lakes are and regulations of the employers' as-"The following," says Olander, "are

sembly rooms' when ashore, and to take no part in any organized effort the ten rules of the welfare plan of erioration thereof, when employed on "First-Each seaman is required to beard ship.

Tenth--Pledge of obedience to such other rules and regulations as the fit to inaugurate from time to time." Now read those rules over. In sec-

tion 8 you will discover that the Lake Carriers' Association have established assembly rooms.

The idea is, of course, to take care called a Discharge Book,' by which of poor unfortunate seamen, to give them a home with reading rooms "Fifth-A system of character card rooms, and loafing rooms

It is a charity to care for these un

selling and mumbling and wishing bestow all my goods to feed the poor, the whole Jewish race is obnoxious and though I give my body to be and should be excluded from all adburned, and have not charity, it profits that Shylock scene, at eight years old I firmly believed all Jews were murderers. When the Jew father and I were looking at walked away I puffed up Doth not behave itself upplicated up courage to ask whether or seemly, seeketh not her own, is not not he was going off to kill some one castly provoked, thinketh no evil remonding problem, fortunately, is out father was as surprised at the questioner. That settlement of the hands of the fanatics of all father was as surprised at the questioner.

received a little talking to, and re-ceived also a few subsequent lectures shall fail, whether there he prophecies, they that shook, if they did not eradicate, my conception of the Jew as a mur-knowledge it shall vanish away. For derer. My book of Bible stories was we know the part and we prophesy are united for the emancipation of also taken away, for, as I subset in part. But when that which is per-working class, except, perhaps quently learned, my father held the feet is come that which is in part shall make them tight harder than ever.

I gazed, with a mixture of fear and a number of hospitals exclude Jews ignorance as deep as that of the ignorance at the first Jew I had ever from their staffs.

Thirdly, there is the action of Rusfirst Jew he had ever consciously seen

was as surprised at the questruth, beareth all things, believeth all races and religions. That settlement I was a few moments before things, hopeth all things, endureth all is to be the task of the united workstable of the Jew. Angway, I things. Charity never faileth; but ers who for the first time in history recognize the brotherhood that class no effect on the Jews and Gentiles who are united for the emancipation of t working class, except, perhaps

AMERICA'S SHAME.

by an almost intolerable odor to spread the match industry, through even a limited area of this country, every resource of money, science and legislation would be taxed to check it. The causes would be exploited in the The causes would be exploited in the press, the agonies of the sufferers devisited on any

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the New York Tribune; discovery of such cases is attended with agonies and taking only occasional nour A week ago the New 10rk From its the utmost difficulty, for the employes ishment through a tube. Those who have regular Washington correspondent:

A CRYING EVII... Were an epidemic tell of any member of their family afflict of such character as to necessitate the decause, rightly or wrongly, they are amputation of one or beth jaws, to inflict convinced that such revealation will understand the nature of this man's amputation of one or beth jaws, to inflict. untold suffering and to be characterized them and their relatives of employment in

HIGH PERCENTAGE AFFLICTED community and to excite the interest of those willing and able to put in motio who wilfully militated against the cation. And yet just these things are happening. Men and women and even children are being poisoned, and after incalculable suffering are having their jaws amputated, and even when healed are going through life frightfully distanced, and all because a lethargic Configured, and all because a lethargic Configured, and all because a lethargic Configured, and all because a lethargic Configured in the majerity. In numerous integration of the cation of the ca incured, and all because a lethargic Congress cannot be induced to regulate the manufacture of matches, and the compelling forces of competition drive the manufacturers to use a poison which produces these horrible conditions, which could be easily aredeed by an increase—of the dread peril to which there were subjected, and in some instances even the employers were unaware of the danger or had learned of it only through the outbreak of an epidemic of necrosis. And outbreak of an epidemic of necrosis. And yet in one of the most modern and best conducted factories records were secured of forty cases, of which fifteen resulted in

tails are given.

THE REMEDY SIMPLE -Other na tions have encountered no serious obstr cles to the prevention of these conditions A movement of several years' growth cul in the convention of Berne, as result of which the leading nations of Europe joined in a treaty absolutely pro-hibiting the manufacture, importation or sale of matches made from white phosphorus Great Britain long hesitated to trol the evil without prohibiting the us of this form of phosphorus, but statute, which became effective only phorus prohibited, a harmless substitute increases the cost of production only

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER. liament, by a considerable majority places to the greatest extent, a watch passed the reactionary law intended to deliver Finland into the bands of the csar's butchers, one of the reactionary

> land.)
> Sure enough, that is the aim and the
> wish of Russia's reactionaries. They
> desire to do away even with the remnants of freedom and justice in Finland. regardless of constitutional guarantees and the oaths of various czars. What may be expected in the near future is forcibly stated by the Berlin Vorwaerts.

It is annihilation of culture and civili-ration. Stolypin and his Black Hundreds wish to wipe out completely all that the Finnish people had gained during the revolution. The extension of Russian law over Finland means the extension of lawlessness, of the arbitrary will of a terroristic bureaueracy.

share the fate of their Ru gallows, torture, fore deportation. The worker duced to slavish depende the means of effective the right of coalition. "law" punishes membersh Democratic party with it Democratic party with imprison to four years. If this law is ttically applied to Finland, Stoly social Democrats with their

Liberia.
Finland's hope for freedom bound up with the undergroument in Russia, the revolution

REVIEW NOTES.

FINIS FINLANDIAE.

Fifth—A system of character marks, such as the master of the vession of him who newly as launch, in spite of him who newly as launch, in spite of him who newly as launch, in spite of marks, such as the master of the vession of him who newly as launch, in spite of marks, such as the master of the vession of him who newly as launch, in spite of marks, such as the master of the vession of him who newly as launch as the marks, such as the master of the vession of him who newly as launch as the marks, such as the master of the vession of the marks as desperate effort to do any ship's officer to arbitrarily density another.

He attempts to step forcard, and master of the marks and the marks are thus enabled to improve the morals of the men, and can be marked to improve the morals of the men, and each emmanded the marks are thus enabled to improve the morals of the moral and an indication. The same reason the the more grave and serious he looks.

And for much the same reason the men must compressed the men to launch the same must. When employed, deposit the more argued and serious the high's explain in original claughter. But instead of being turns into called a laughter.

Even the name work, sends men must congregate when unemitted to the same and the same must congregate when unemitted to the same and the same

Recollections of Porfirio Diaz. in the the various scandals and evidence same number, is real historical cometaty, unless one considers too closely in the past few months. To rethe Cosmoploitan's owner's motives in wishing to make Diaz a great and romantic figure to the American people. There is no more reason to suppose cial corruption has taken, you will the truth about his read that article. It is another a suppose the comprehensive view of the course of th wishing to make Diaz a great and ro-mantic figure to the American people. There is no more reason to suppose that Diaz will tell the truth about his read that article. It is and career than there is to suppose he will permit an investigation of real facts in Mexico at the present time.

So here are two mistakes together—at Washington." In it, as us

a bitter, hopeless confession of victorious diseases labeled light, humorous fiction and premeditated, purposeful fiction labeled historical autobiography.

A dash of real comedy, however, is
introduced in the article "Pinching the
Pocketbook." This is not a study of
the ways of the light fingered, but the

PRESS CENSORSHIP IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA

More interesting information has ac-more interesting information has ac-American instance of all is the crued to me concerning literary censorship in the provinces. Glasgow has about a dozen leading libraries, chiefly. I believe, of the Carnesie species. In none of these are the works of Richardson, Fielding and Smollett allowed ardson, Fielding and Smollett allowed a place. Further, "Anna Karenina."
"Resurrection," "Tess." "Jude the Obscure" and "Tony Bungay" are banned. Further, and still more droll, in the Further, Mabel McCoy Irwin, with the manne, Mabel McCoy Irwin, with the manne, Mabel McCoy Irwin, with the manne, Mabel McCoy Irwin, with the merican instance of all is the mortune that befell the Rev. Nabel I Coy Irwin. Ambel Incomprehensia a place of the merican instance of all is the mortune that befell the Rev. Nabel I Coy Irwin. rued to me concerning literary cen-Further, and still more droll, in the ships. There is a subtle flavor that name, Mabel McCoy Irwin, reference library in the center of the Age. town, for Whitman's poems. The attendant procured the volume, but, be-

of the senior librarians. This official scrutinized me from a distance of about eight yards and finally nodded tle red label was affixed. I made in-quiry and discovered that books with these labels are only given out to persons of (what shall I say?) good boys playing "craps" on the steps noral appearance.

ship of morals at the English post-office. In the United States an official office. In the United States an interestits, Sunday was a miserable, dreary and the United States postoffice can It was pelting rain. There was and does regularly examine the lit- place in the streets for the youngs erature intrusted to it, and can and to play and the school house, the morals of the native land of Jay only available shelter, was shut Gould, James Gordon Bennett, J. D. tight. Rokefeller and the regretted Harri-man. Among other matter which the United States postoffice censorship has

SCHOOLS AS PLAY CENTERS Editor of The Call:

On Sunday last, while passing moral appearance."

Nevertheless, we ought to be thankful that we live in Britain. The case of the United States is in some respects far worse than ours. The egree spects far worse than ours. The egree be that the boys were not entirely slowed in "Blackwood" how he established a sort of unofficial censorable of merals at the English postable. The second is the english postable of merals at the English postable of the control of the school. It was not a very p will have immoral enjoyment, but (In the United States an official Joyment of some kind it will he